great qualities of yours that the na

tion formally recognizes today.

Happy you, who hear with your own cars what too often only the children of the great listens to. May you live to behold your own best manument in your country's good, made greater by your deeds. Again welcome to your own true home, this city of the nation.

At the close of the address the Admiral arose and grasping the hand of the speaker, thanked him for his kindly words. Hon, John D. Long, Secretary of the Na-vy, then arose and delivered the presenta-tion address. When the speaker related the

brilliant deeds of the Admiral at Manila, the little man in the uniform which bore four stars modestly denied any glory in the tour stars monestry denies any goary in the matter and upon two occasions brought his gloved hands together with a renounding smack, saying, "I did not!" "I did not!" When the speaker laid emphasis on the words, "You went, you saw, you con-quered," the crowd cheered in a mad cestaof delight.

Secretary Long's Speech. Secretary Long addressed the Admiral in the following speech:

My Dear Admiral, let me read a few extracts from our official correspond-ence, covering less than a fortnight's time, and now known the world over; Washington, April 24, 1898.

Waihington, April Dewey, Hongkong:
War has commenced between the United States and Spain. Proceed at once to Philippine Islands. Begin operations at once, particularly against the Spainsh flort. You must capture vessels or destroy. Use innest encapture vessels or destroy. Use ILONG.

Manila, May I, 1898.
Secretary of the Navy, Washington:
The squadron arrived at Manila at day-hreak this morning. Immediately engaged en-emy and destroyed the following vessels:

* The squadron is unlaquired. Few men slightly wounded.

DEWEY.

Mantia, any secretary of the Navy, Washington:

I have taken pose—sion of the mival station, Philippine Mands. I cantrol hay completely and can take city any time. The squadron in excellent health and spirits. I am assisting and protecting Spanish sick and wounded.

DEWIY.

Washington, May 7, 1898.

Dewys:
The President, in the name of the American
copile, thanks you and your officers and men
or your splendid achievement and everwhelm
on victory. In recognition, be has appointed
on acting your admiral, and will recommend acting your admirat, and was the state of thanks to you by Congress as on for further presention.

In those few words, what a volume of history; what a record of swift, high, heroic discharge of duty. You went; you saw; you conquered. It seems but yesterday that the republic full of anxiety, strained its listening ear to catch the first word from those distant islands of the sea. It came flashing over the wires that May morning as the sun bursts through the clouds, and filled every heart with the flumination of its good cheer. In the twinkling of an eye your name was on every lip; the blessing of every American was on your head; and your country strode instantly forward a mightier power among the nations of the world. As we welcome you hack there world. As we welcome you back there comes back also the vivid picture of that time, with all its hopes and fears and with all its swift succeeding triumph and glory. Let me now read the act of Con

gress in pursuance of which we are

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of United States of America, in Congress assembled, That the Secretary of the Navy be, and he hereby is, authorized to present a sword of honor to Commodore George Devery, and to cause to be struck brotze medials, commemorating the battle of Manilla Bay, and to distribute auch medials to the officers and men of the ships of the Asiatic separation of the United States, under command of Commodore George Dever on May 1, 1989, and that, to enable the Secretary to carry out this resolution the sum of Shipson, or as much therefore as may be necessary, as hereby appropriated out of any normality. Resolved by the Senate and House of Repty

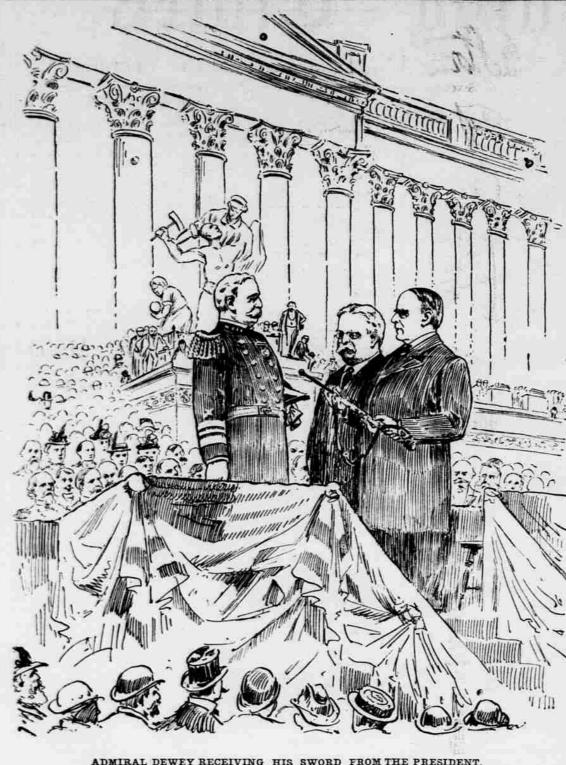
moved June 2, 1898.

It was by this solemn enactment, approved by the President, that the peo-ple of the United States made provision for putting in material form one expression of their appreciation of your valor as an officer of their navy, and of your great achievements as their representative in opening the door to a new era in the civilization of the world. The victory at Manila Bay gave you rank with the most distinguished naval heroes of all times. Nor was your merit most in the brilliant victory which you achieved in a battle fought with the utmost gallantry and skill waged with out error, and crowned with overwhelming success. It was still more in the nerve with which you sailed from Hongkong to Mania Har-bor, in the spirit of your position of attack; in your high commanding confidence as a leader who had weighed every risk and prepared for ever emergency, and who also had that ur faltering determination to win, and that utter freedom from the thought or possibility of swerving from his purpose, which are the very assurance

No captain over feeed a more crucial est than when that morning, bearing the fate and honor of your country in your hands thousands of miles fr come, with every foreign port in the corld shut to you, nothing between you and annihilation but the this sheeting of your ships, your cannon, and yo devoted officers and men, you moved upon the enemy's batteries on shore and on sea with unflinching faith and nerve, and before the sun was half way up the heavens had silenced the guns of foe, sunk the hostile fleet, demonstrated the supremacy of the American sen power, and transferred to th United States an empire of the islands of the Pacific. Later, by your display of large powers of administration by your poise and prudence, and by your great discretion, not only in act, but also in word, which is almost more important, you proved yourself a great representative citizen of the United States as well as now its great naval hero. The lustre of the American navy was gloriously bright before and you have added to it a new lustre. Its con stellation of stars was glorious belore, and you have added to it another star of the first magnitude, and yet, many of your grateful countrymen feel that, is your graterin countrymen teet that, in the time to come it may be your still greater honor that you struck the first blow, under the providence of God, in the enfranchisement of those beautiful islands which make that great empire of the sen; in relieving them from the bondage and conversion of centuries. bondage and oppression of centuries and in putting them on their way, un-der the protecting shield of your coun-try's guidance, to take their place in the civilization, the arts, the industries. the liberties and all the good things of the most enlightened and happy nations of the world, so that generations bence your name shall be to them a household word, enshrined in their history and in their hearts. Clouds and darkness nay linger about them now, but the shining outcome is as sure as the rising of the sun.

Whatever the passing tribulations and difficulties of the present moment they will, in due time, soon and surely give way to the dawn of a glorious new day not of any mere selfish imperial dominion of one people over another, but of the imperial moral and physical growth and expansion of all the peoples, whatever their race or language or color, who have co the shelter of the broad shield of the United States of America.

By authorizing the presentation of this sword to you as the mark of its approval your country has recognized therefore not only the great rich fruits victory, you have poured into her lap, but also her own responsibility to dis-charge the great trust which is thus put upon her and fulfill the destiny of her own growth and of the empire that is now her charge. It is a new demand upon all the resources of her conscience, wisdom, and courage. It is a work of the



which she is entitled to the cordial help, sympathy and uplift of all her citizens, not the faint-hearted doubts and teasing cavils of any of them. It is a work on which she has entered in the interest of early peace in these new lands, their stable government, the establishment in them of law and order, the security of life and property and the American standards of prosperity and home. Let those who fear, rememher that though her children, guided by you, took the wings of the morning and dwelt in the uttermost parts of the sea, even there the sons of our father. God. shall lead them and His right hand shall

hold them. In this work, in view of the great part you have taken in the sudden de-velopment of her sovereignty, your full knowledge of the situation and the just hold you have on the hearts of all her people she looks for your contin-ued service and listens for your counsel in the high hope and purpose that the triumph of her peace shall be even greater than her triumph in war.

It is my good fortune, under the terms of the enactment of Congress, to have the heaver of presenting to you this beautiful sword. If during the many coming years, which I rust will be yours of useful service to your country, it shall remain sheathed in peace, as God grant it may, that fact will perhaps be due more than to any-thing else to the thoroughness with

which you have already done its work

I congratulate you on your return across the sea in full health of mind and body to receive it here; here in the National Capital; here on these conse-crated steps where Lincoln stood; here standing between the statue of the first President of the United States and him who is its living President today; here in this beautiful city adorned with the statues of its statesmen and heroes, the number incomplete until your own is added; here amid this throng of citizens who are only a type of the millions and millions more who are all animated by the same spirit of affectionate and grateful welcome, I cannot doubt that it is one of the proudest days of your life, and I know that it is one of the happiest in the heart of each of your fellow-countrymen wherever they are, whether on the continent or on the faroff islands of the sea.

Now, following the authorization of Congress, I present this sword of honor which I hold in my hand-my handrather let it go to you through the hand of one who in his youth also periled his life and fought for his country in battle, and who today is the Commander-in-Chief of all our armies and navies, the President of the United States!

The sword was handed to President Mc Kinley by Secretary Long immediately at the conclusion of his remarks, with the request that he make the presentation. The President arose and in a few brief words expressed his welcome home to the Admiral, "in which I join with all your countrymen," were his words. A most sig-nificant statement then followed: "There has been no flaw in your victory, there will be no faltering in maintaining

This sentiment was greeted with wild pplause. It was uttered by the President with his hands in the air in his loudest The people on the platform at onc sprang to their feet, and waving their hats handkerchiefs, and canes in the air, shouted for several minutes. The President then handed the sword to the Admiral, saying "It is the gift of the Nation, voted to you by the Congress of the United States. Admiral Dewey's reply was very brief. He received the sword in his right hand ing the President, said:

Admiral Dewey Accepts. I thank you, Mr. President, and I thank the Secretary of the Navy, and

I thank my countrymen for this beautiful gift. I shall prize it among the choicest of my possessions, and it shall be an heirloom in my family forever. Admiral Dewey then expressed his

thanks for the manner in which he had been received, and took his seat. Cardinal Gibbons was ushered onto the stand, and pronounced the benediction, in which he expressed the supplication that Admiral Dewey might always possess the

abiding confidence of his countrymen. The band played a selection of national airs, and the members of the Cabinet filed into the reviewing stand, while the space in front was cleared for the parade to pass

The men of the crew of the Olympia were the first to pass the stand. They were greeted with cheers by the crowd and bared heads on the part of the digutaries in the stand. They passed in review going south and countermarched back. The other military organizations followed.

miral was escorted to his carriage and back to his temporary home by the mount-ed escort of the civic parade. Among those seated close to the Admiral on the stand were his son, George Good-win Dewey, and Mr. and Mrs. Charies Dewey. About 100 Senators and Congress-men were present, with several hundred prominent officials and army and navy of-

THE MILITARY PAGEANT. Thousands Cheer the Olympia's Crew

and the Soldiery.
The military parade in bonor of Admiral Dewey today was worthy of the Capital of the Nation and a fitting ercort to the here of Manila, as he proceeded to the Capitol to receive the sword voted him by an appreclative Congress. From General Miles and staff in gold laced uniforms to the beardless High School Cadets, in their dark blue uniforms, who brought up the rear of the procession, it was a spectacle that stirred men's blood, and made the thousands who lined the sidewalks cheer until the flags on the buildings above them fluttered. The sun from a cloudless sky dazzling splendor The same rays added color to the red plumes of the artillery, the yellow trappings of the cav-alry, the waving flags, and the polished toats of the borses in line and made the ingy-looking uniforms of the "Jackies from the Olympia even more warlike by

comparisor ough it all Admiral Dewey rode ca'm nd serene, bowing right and left to the applauding crowds, and every now and then remarking something to President McKinley, who sat by him in the carriage. The President occasionally called the Admiral's attention to rome in them along the line of parade and the Admiral would turn and lift his hat, while the cheers broke out afresh.

The President did not take cognizance of any of the applause but permitted the Ad-miral to do all the bowing, and he was kept busy answering the cheers. His has was off almost the entire time of the par-ade, his head being covered only at occa-sional intervals when the parade made nomentary stops.

When the President's carriage turner late Fifteenth Street to pass the front of the Treasury, Admiral Dewey was greet-ed with the wildest enthusiasm. The The President's carriage here halted for

two minutes while Admiral Dewey stood erect with lifted hat and arm by his side, as his picture was taken. Meanwhile the icmonstrations continued and the ovation lasted as the Admiral proceeded down the Avenue, the echoes of the shouts of the mass of humanity on the street, housetops and at the windows, followed him as the sailors and the marines from the Olympia marched along.

At The Times Building.

When the Admiral's carriage passed The Times' building at Tenth and D Streets, the Admiral arose and removing his hat. bowed pleasantly to the crowd, which filled cheers he received made him smile broadly, and wave his hat as the parade moved on toward the Capitol.

As early as \$:30 o'clock crowds began to gather around the McLean mansion at Connecticut Avenue and K Street, where Admiral Dewey is making his headquarters, and it required several policemen to keep them away from the house. Women and children largely predominated, and a dozen kodak flends were on hand. When the Admiral appeared at the window on the second floor there was a storm of cheers that made him bow and smile. The kodak flends snapped their machines vigrously. For an hour the crowd continued to gather until it blocked the street car and when Mrs. McLean's four-horse carriage drove up it had a hard time getting brough the crush.

Shortly before 10 o'clock the special escort of Washington citizens resplendent in silk hats, frock coats, whie gloves, dark trousers, and patent leather shoes, and mounted on horses, rode down Connecticut Avenue and formed on Connecticut Avenue, just south of K Street. The rest of the parade was forming in the streets to the east of the residence, the Olympia's marines and sailors being on the street just east of Farragut Square with their band at their head.

General Harries, of the District National Guard, formed his aides in front of the Mc-Lean residence on K Street. At exactly 10 o'clock Chairman W. H. Moses of the reception committee was driven to the house After the parade had passed the Ad- He was thirty minutes shead of time, but

after spending a few minutes in the house the door opened and the Admiral and Mr. Moses appeared. The splendid carriage of Mrs. McLean, with its four bay stands and its outsiders, in black jackets covered with swell buttons, small tight fitting caps skin tight white breeches, and black boots with the tops turned down as a sign that Mrs. McLean is in mourning dashed up to the oor, the prapeling horses scattering the rowd right and left.

The Admiral and Mr. Moses were driven out into Connecticut Avenue, followed by Captain Lamberton and Lieutenants Brumby and Caldwell's in a carriage. The escort of citizens then started for the White House, while the Olympia's men headed by their own band, and the Naval Academy Band of Annapolis, marched down K Street to the west side of Farragut Square.

While the Admiral was at the White House the parade was forming, General Miles and staff waiting in front of the Treasury Building at Fifteenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue.

As at Manila and at New York, so Admipoured down its rays on the gold lace of the uniforms, the polished steel of the rilies, the scabbards of the swords, and the bright gloss of the heavy cannon, making the Admiral bowed and waved his hat. riage, Mrs. Le Lean's carriage having been dismissed at the White House. The Admiral sat to the left of the President in the

Immediately behind the President's carriage came Captain Lamberton, Chairman W. H. Moses, and Vice Chairman W. V. Cox in a carriage; the next carriage con-tained Lieutenant Brumby and Commisdoners Wight, Rose, and Beach, of the District of Columbia: Lieutenatt Caldwell, T. W. Noyes, J. H. Cranford, and W. H. Rapley, of the third carriage; George Dewey, Jr., Colonel Blugham. Secretary Forter, and Assistant Secretary Cortelyo were in the fourth carriage and the Cabi net followed in the other carriage?. As soon as the President, Admiral, and

party had gotten out on the Avenue Ge eral Miles gave the signal and the proper moved off, turning into Fifteenth Street from Pennsylvania Avenue and moving south, passing in front of the re-viewing stand and then turning cast on Pennsylvania Avenue and moving toward the Capitol.

In the Line of March. A platoon of mounted police, led Gen-

crowd was the densest from New York
Avenue down Fifteenth Street to the turn
before the reviewing stand.

The

eral Miles and his escort, and then came
the Marine Band playing a lively air, gay
in their bright red suits. A mounted brigin their bright red suits. A mounted brigade of United States forces, under Lieut. Col. Francis H. Harrington, the horses prancing and their yellow plumes dancing in the breeze. A battalion of Olympia marines followed, and the cheers that greeted the sun-burned, weather-stormed warriors made them straighten up, while their officers smiled with pleasure. Every man of them were proudly on his breast the medal awarded by Congress for their bravery at Manifa. A battery of United States artilers, with their bright red trap-pings, and rumbling guns, rolled, by the horses cavofting and whirling the around so that the wheels grazed the curbstone. The manner in which the men on every window of the big building. The the horses curbed their steeds brought forth applause from the crowd. The light battery, with its rapid-firing guns, also made a nice appearance, the four machine guns showing in the sun like highly pol-ished warriors.

The six big siege guns and two calsson of the Seventh United States Artillery were applauded, the drivers of the horses swing the blg guns around the corner of

Fifteenth Street in a masterly manner.
The Third United States cavalry, three troops strong, was probably the most picturesque body in the entire parade, their bright yellow plumes, their well-kept steeds and flashing swords, bringing forth an ovation. Then came Colonel Myron M. Parker, marshal, and Andrew Parker, bis chief aide, heading probably the most representative body of citizens who ever honored any visitor to Washington. They ranged in age from twenty-five to sixty odd years, and rode their horses well. They were formed twelve abreast, across the Avenue, and kept an excellent alignment. Every few yards friends of some of the nen in line recognized them and applaus

croke forth. Admiral Dewey and his party were next. The Naval Academy Band of Annapolis, and the band from the Olympia, marched and the same from the Crympa, marched together alternately, playing as they strode along, and then came the principal body of the "Men behind the guns," with Lieut-Commander Colcoresses at their head, and the applicuse that greeted them was

designing.

Governor J. Hoge Tyler of Virginia, with a staff of twelve aides and a color bearer headed the line of visiting Governors, all aides brilliant in their gold laced uniforms, Many were to be seen upon the roofs and

raising his hat constantly to those who ap-Governor Wolcott, of Massachusetts, with six members of his staff followed Governor Tyler and in turn was followed by Gov-ernor Smith of Vermont on a white horse and accompanied by twelve of his staff. Governors Powers, of Maine; Rollins, of New Hampshire; Pingree, of Michigan; At-kinson, of West Virginia, and Lowndes, of Maryland, with their staffs, followed in or-der. Governor Lowndes received consider-erable applause from his friends among the

The militia of the District of Columbia headed by General Harries and staff were out several hundred strong, and made as fine an appearance as the regulars, the in-fantry signal corps, ambulance corps, and light artillery all being represented and

light artillery all being represented and marching in good order.

The High School Cadets, about 200 strong, brought up the rear of the procession, and the friends of the boys along the line of march gave them a warm welcome. The local Naval Reserves were about an hour late, but with Haley's band at their head they fell into the parade and pennsylvania. Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, just ahead of the High School Ca-dets.

The escort moved in the following or-

Platoon of Mounted Police—Grand Marshal.

Maj. Gen. Nelson A. Miles, U. S. A.
Marshal's Colors and Escort.

Stuff and Aides.

Brigade of United States Forces.

Lieut. Col. Francis H. Harrington, U. S. M. C.,

Lieut. Col. Francis H. Harrington, U. S. M.
commanding.
Marine Band.
Battalion of U. S. Marines.
Major Randolph Dickens, commanding.
Battalion of U. S. Sarines.
Olymois Marines.
Ulymois Marines.
United States Artillery.
Major George E. Greenough commanding.
Light Battery M. Seventh U. S. Artillery.
Capt. Montgomery M. Macomb commanding.
Siege Battery O, Seventh U. S. Artillery.
Capt. John R. Williams commanding.
Third U. S. Cavalry Band.
Squadren Third U. S. Cavalry.
Major Henry Jackson commanding.
Troop I, Capt. John B. McDonald.
Troop G. Sevend Lieut. Godwin Ordway.
Troop H. First Lieut. Alford C. Merillat.
Personal Escort of Citizens (Mounted).
Col. Myron M. Parker, Marshal.
Anders Parker, Chief Aide.
ADMIRAL DEWEY.
Officers of the United States Navy.
Naval Academy and Olympia Bands.

ADMIRAL DEWEY.

Officers of the United States Navy.
Naval Academy and Olympia Banda.
Olympia Seamen.
Governors of States and Staffs.
District of Columbia National Guarda.
Brig. Gen. George H. Harries c. mmanding
Brig. Gen. George Band.
First Lieut. Hoy B. Hayes commanding.
Second Regiment of Infantry.
Col. M. E. Urell commanding.
First Regiment of Infantry.
Col. Henry May commanding.
Field Music.
First Separate Battallon.

Field Musle.
First Separate Battallon.
Major Arthur Broobs commanding.
Signal Corps.
First Lieut. F. C. Mattingly commanding.
Light Battery.
Second Lieut. James F. Waters commanding.
Naval Battalion.
Jeuterant Commander Sherburne G. Hopking

erani Commander Sherburne G. H commanding. Ambulance Corps. Lieut, Warren D. Fales commanding. Haley's Band. Local Naval Reserves. High School Cadets.

After passing in review Major General Miles, staff, and nides dropped out of the parade and with the escent return-ed along Pennsylvania Avenue. The troops passed through the Capitol groun's to Delaware Avenue to C Street, where the Marine Band, battalion of United States marines, battalion of United States sea-men, turned east and returned to their stations. Light Battery M. Seventh United States Artillery, and Seige Battery O. Seventh United States Artillery, and the Third United States Cavalry turned west on C. Street and proceeded to their respective stations. The District Guard marched to the Armory. President McKinley and Admiral Dewey, with the committee and a cavalry escort returned from the Capitol by the way of Pennsylvania Avenue and received another ovation from the crowds or the sidewalk.

AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

Formation of the Distinguished As at Manila and at New York, so Admiral Dewey was ahead of scheduled time in Mashington, and he left the White House. All of the entrance of Pennsylvania Avenue was a signal for a wild storm of cheers that caused both the President and the Admiral to sinic while the Admiral bowed and those who were to receive the Admiral bowed and those who were to receive the Admiral bowed and those who were to receive the Admiral bowed and those who were to receive the Admiral bowed and those who were to receive the Admiral bowed and waved his hat.

Party Escorting the Admiral.

Promptly at 10:30 o'clock Admiral Dewey reached the boxes to occiliate ominously, and he lost his equilibrium. The boxes moved forward and and backward, and finally separated at the middle. The yound man looked hopelessly at the crowd, and then fell in the centre of the debris, sustaining abrasions about the face and hands. He was rescued from the face minously, and he lost his equilibrium. The boxes moved forward and occiliate ominously, and he lost his equilibrium. The boxes moved forward and had backward, and finally separated at the middle. The yound man looked hopelessly at the crowd, and then fell in the centre of the debris, sustaining abrasions about the face and hands. He was rescued from the sound of the face o Party Escorting the Admiral. ral and Chairman Moses, of the Reception Committee, drew up at the entrance of the White House the hero of Manila was met by Colonel Bingham and without any ecrmony whatever, escorted into the pres-nce of the President and members of the Cabinet, who had assembled in the Cabin

meeting between the President and Admiral Dewey was without cere mony, "Good morning, Admiral, I hop-you are faciling well," said Mr. McKinley to which Admiral Dewey replied, "I thank ou. Mr. President, I feel much refreshe and hope last night's exercises did not fatigue you.

The Admiral then shook hands with the nembers of the Cabinet, after which the entire party descended the stairway and entered their estringes.

Admiral Dewey, accompanied by the President, was sented in Mr. McKinley's

private carriage drawn by two black horses. They were driven out of the east gate, where the carriage centaining the Admiral and the President took its position in the

The following order was followed in leav-ing the White House by the remaining members of the personal escort, all of whom were in carriages: Secretaries Hay and Root, Postmaster General Smith and Attorney General Griggs, Secretaries Wilson and Hitchcock, Secretary Long and

former Secretary Alger.

The carriage containing Captain Lamberton, Chairman Moses, and Vice Chairman Cox was followed by one in which were seated Lieutenant Brumley and District former Secretary Alger. Commissioners Wight, Ross, and Beach Lieutenant Caldwell, W. T. Noyes, Joseph H. Cranford, and W. H. Rapley followed the District Commissioners. Co'onel Bingham and Secretary Porter rode together while the last carriage contained Assistan Secretary Cortelyou and George Dewey,

As the distinguished party was driven nto Pennsylvania Avenue they were greet ed with the most enthusiastic shouts by

THE DEMONSTRATIVE THRONG. Streets Crowded With Thousands of Enthusiastic Spectators.

The crowd today along the line of march was greater, if anything, than the one which filled the streets last night. Nearly every available foot of space on both sides of Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House to the Peace Monument, and thence to the east front of the Capitol was filled with enthusiastic citizens and visitors. On the north side of the street from end to end of the line of march, the crowd was se dense that it was impossible for a single person to make headway. The south side of the Avenue was not so densely crowded but it was very difficult to make much progress even there. At every cross street the throng was es

pecially large and people were crowded to-gether as closely as they could stand for a distance of from twenty to thirty feet back from the ropes. Boxes, benches, chairs, improvised stands or anything which would raise its possessor above the sur rounding throng was pressed into service and thousands viewed the parade from such points of vantage. Every vehicle that could be placed within sight of the parade

while the governors were the conventional suits of black, with silk hats.

Gov. Tyler was recognized by many persons along the parade, and was kept how dangerous.

cornices of the business houses of the shout went up that shook the rafters of the main thoroughfare or at any point where railway station. The first distinguished person to leave the trail was Rear Admiral how dangerous. how dangerous.

The windows of the City Postoffice biulding were filled with spectators.

that have assembled to witness inaugura-tions. Everyone seemed to be in the best of humor and there were but compara-tively few unruly individuals. The police had little difficulty in keeping the crowds

From a distance of several blocks down men, waited on Sixth Street. The Admiral was kept busy bowing right and left in response to the cheers of the multitude, and when he reached the carriage he rose and removing his hat, bowed as the people cheered loudly.

As the carriage turned into Pennsylvania Avenue from Sixth Street. The Admiral was kept busy bowing right and left in response to the cheers of the multitude, and removing his hat, bowed as the people cheered loudly.

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The music of the bands in the overestice.

streets began to fill with people and the numbers increased rapidly from that time on. All through the day the thorough-fares were crowded. For an hour before the time set for the parade the more advantageous positions were taken. The street cars coming in from the outlying districts were filled to their utmost capacity, from an early morning hour until late this offernoon. late this afternoon.

Greeted an Olympia Tar.

A remarkable incident occurred during the parade and as the Olympia sailors approached Ninth Street. Two little girls in hand, ran into the roadway and greeted one of the jacktars on the line of march. He broke step immediately, and, taking one of the little girls in his arms kissed her quickly and pressed the other to his bosom They were his children, who could not re-strain themselves when they saw their father for whom they had been looking all the morning. Satisfied with the greeting, they ran back to their mother.

At the Peace Monument there was another jam. The crowd was very dense as the procession wheeled south and proceeded around the Capitol grounds on its way to the middle East front of the building. It was with great difficulty that the police restrained the people at several points along this narrow circuit. The people here were very demonstrative as Admiral Dewey and the President passed.

And They Cheered to the Echo. The scenes about the front of the Capitol and surrounding the presentation stand also reminded one of Inauguration Day. The demonstrations on the arrival of Dewey were the most enthusiastic ever witnessed at this historic spot. The cheera were loud and prolonged. The pande-

monium of the patriotic people seemed to have no limit, and it lasted for fifteen or twenty minutes and completely drowned the music of the band. SCENES AND INCIDENTS.

A jubilant young man, after many uneccessful attempts to view the Dewey parade this morning from the corner of Pennsylvania Avenue and Tenth Street forthwest, purchased a dozen small benches and boxes, costing a quarter of a follar each, and made a high column of able to see over the heads of the specta-

He spasmodically waved his arms and cheered when the carriage containing Admiral Dewey and President McKinley Senator Redfield Proctor, Representative W. passed. His actions caused the boxes to W. Grout, Governor Smith, Vermont, and face and hands. He was rescued from the wrackage by his companions, who aided

him in arranging his torn clothes, The crowd along the sidewalks this morning did not cheer with such indis-crimination as the one last night, apparently reserving its energy, strength, and enthusiasm for Admiral Dewey, the crew of the Glympia, the President, Rear Admi-ral Schley, and General Miles. They reeived loud and prolonged ovations.

Applauded the Cadets. The High School cadets,, who were in

he rear, received the next loudest ovation. As the cadets passed the Treasury tion. As the cadets passed the Treasury
Department they were repeatedly cheered
by about 600 girls, who wore the colors
of the different schools, and the hurrahs
did not cease until the boys had marched
into Pennsylvania Avenue.

As the cadets passed the Treasury
Wagen, M. I. Weller, Simon Wolf, Walter
Stilson Hutchins, William Coreoran Hill,
Colin Studds, William H. Rapley, M. G.
Emery, A. M. Lothrop, Bernard R. Green,
Archibald Hopkins, George T. Dunlop,
Daniel Murray, and Daniel Fraser,
The greenwords of the Admiral in the did not cease until the boys had murched into Pennsylvania Avenue. As the parade swung round the base of

the Capitol, another of strange appearance followed it. This procession consisted of spectators, who surged about the rear of the line in thousands and walked to the by the thousands who swarmed around east front of the Capitol to witness the sword presentation to Admiral Dewey.

In this crowd was an aged negro, apparently insane, who just before Admiral Dewey arrived climbed on the platform bowing in acknowledgment to the greeting where the Admiral was later presented of the multitude, but soon sat down as he with a sword, by Secretary Long, and com-

nenced to barrangue the people. He spoke on the curse of war, and he reerred particularly to the horrors of naval sattles. He discoursed for a few minute when he was suddenly stopped by the pearance of a policeman. The preach imped from the improvised pulpit and hid inder the immense platform. The officer issisted by curious and sympathetic cititens, searched a half hour for him, but he fugitive was not found.

THE NIGHT PAGEANT. Enthusiastic Multitudes Cheer for Admiral Dewey and Schley.

Admiral Dewey's reception in Washing ton last night exceeded in enthusiasm, if

ocsible, the one he received in New York From the time he crossed the District line about 6:30 o'clock until he retired to the privacy of the McLean residence at Consectiout Avenue and K Streets, there was a booming of guns, shricking of whistles cheering of thousands of delighted citizens, and the sky was a glowing furnace of red fire, lighted up with the glare of rockets, bombs, and Roman candles. For probably the first time in his life

Admiral Dewey retreated; he laughed good-naturedly as he retired, but the sight of the cheering, yelling crowd of people, which broke through the police ropes and rolled in one tidal wave toward the reviewing stand was too much for the Ad-miral, and he left the stand and was es-corted to the McLean residence. The train bearing the Admiral and escort

reached Washington from New York on time and was met at the Pennsylvania de pot, Sixth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue by a crowd which blocked the streets and made it almost impossible for the escor and carriage of the Admiral to proceed When the train rolled into the depot a big

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person to leave the train was Rear Admiral Schley and as soon as the crowd got sight of him thay yelled 'Schley' Schley' Schley!" until he was obliged to doff his

An Enormous Crowd.

It is estimated that more than 300,000 people witnessed either the parade or the presentation ceremonies at the Capitol. The throng was very similar to the ones that have assembled to witness inaugurations. Scaley: until he was obliged to doit his hat in recognition of the compliment.

Before the cheers for Schley had closed. Admiral Dewey was seen to leave the private car Atalanta, and the Marine Band began to play, but a dozen bands, all in one, could not have been heard above the cheers of the crowd around the station. The cheers were taken up by the crowds along Pennsylvania Avenus and swelled in volume until they sounded like the rear of the surf on a rock-set coast.

As the Admiral passed along the line it seemed as if everyone had provided a flag or handkerchief to wave.

From a distance of several blocks down

flags. As the carriage bearing the nation's guest approached, the multitude gave vent to its enthusiasm by loud cheers and shouts

The music of the bands in the procession was a source of inspiration to many and where there was room some were to be seen dancing or performing a double-shuffle.

As early as 8 o'clock the down-town streets began to fill with people and the numbers increased rapidly from that time on. All through the day the thoroughfares were crowded. For an hour before the time set for the parade the more adtaction.

A Continuous Ovation.

The ride up the Avenue was a continuous ovation, the crowds along the sidewalk cheering wildly while the big buildings and the waving flags and bunting were lighted upon with the glow from red fire burned on all sides, and the searchlights threw bright

paths of light over the crowd. The reception at the White House, while sprang from under the ropes which held miral was made to feel that he was wel-back the crowd on the sidewalk, and hand in hand, ran into the roadway and greeted Long waited for the Admiral in the East Room and as he appeared the Secretary stepped forward and said: "I am very glad to see you," and waving his hand to-ward the line of naval officers drawn up on one side said: "Here is the Navy Department and you are at home."

The Admiral smiled in reply to the sal-utation and shook hands with General Miles and a few of the naval officers, but there was no time for a greeting all around, as was no time for a greeting all around, as the President was awaiting the Admiral in his private apartments. Escorted by Sec-retary Long, the Admiral went to greet Mr. McKinley. As the Admiral entered the private library of the Mansion the President stepped forward and said: "How do you do, Admiral Dewey?" I am happy to see you. How is your health?"

The Admiral resiled, that he was feeding.

The Admiral replied that he was feeling very well, and asked after the health of the President and Mrs. McKinley. Only Secretary Long was present at the recep-tion of the Admiral by the President, and after the first greeting the Admiral, the President, and the Secretary walked into Mr. McKinley's parlor, where they spent a few minutes with Mrs. McKinley.

Greeted by the Cabinet.

From Mrs. McKinley's parlor the President, the Admiral, and Secretary Long passed into the Cabinet room where the Cabinet greeted Dewey. Leaving the Cabinet room, the President and Admiral Dewey walked to the reviewing stand at Fifteenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, the remainder of the reception party foiwing.

Among those who greeted the Admiral after he had entered the White House were Rear Admiral A. S. Crowinshield, Rear Admiral R. B. Bradford, Rear Admiral W. K. Van Reypen, Rear Admiral George W. Molville, Rear Admiral Charles O'Neit, Rear Admiral M. T. Endicott, Brig. Gen. them, placing a small stool on top. He then slowly climbed to the apex, assisted by friends as hilarious as himself, and was Singer, Capt. S. C. Lemly, Hon. J. E. Boyd, Singer, Capt. S. C. Lemly, Hon. J. E. Boyd, Capt. A. S. Barker, Capt. M. N. Dyer, Capt. Frank Wildes, Commander E. P. Wood Lieut, F. L. Chadwick, Lieut, Commander Walter McLean, Lieut, B. W. Hodges Hon. F. W. Peck, Rear Admiral W. T Sampson, Ensign E. L. Bennett, Capt. F. E. Chadwick, Capt. T. F. Jewell, Commander J. H. Dayton, Capt. H. Capt. C. D. Sigsbee, and Capt. R. D. Evans Those who followed the Admiral into the eception room were Hon, J. Addison Porter, Hon. Perry S. Heath, Hon. Thomas Ryan, Hon. A. A. Adee, Hon. E. N. Roberts, Hon. John B. Wight, Col. Andrew Geldes, Chapin Brown, C. C. Glover, S. H. Kauff-mann, J. B. Larner, Col. M. M. Parker, B. E. S. Furker, E. G. Schafer, E. J. Stell-H. Warner, Gen. J. M. Wilson, E. C. Jones,

The appearance of the Admiral in the reviewing stand at five minutes past 5 o'clock was the signal for loud cheering and the waving of hats and handkerchief-

Admiral Dewey stood for a few minutes bowing in acknowledgment to the greeting was weary from the last few days' festivi-

The Enthusiastle Multitude.

stand

The bicycle division of the civic pageant was the first to reach the reviewing stand, and the Admiral arose and bowed and waved his gold-laced hat to the cheering crowd. He continued alternately sitting and standing as the parade passed, but not end standing as the parade passed, but not over half the procession had gone by when the crowd broke through the police lines and surged up to the stand, yelling "Dewey!" "Schley!" In vain the police struggled, but they could not stem the tide of people which rolled in waves right up to the reviewing stand yelling for the Admiral. The Admiral waved his hand as if in protest of such a numultuous outburst, but the crowd would not obey even Dewey, and still struggle! and fought to enter the reviewing stand. The police were powerless and the Admiral in order that quiet might be restored left the stand with the President and proceeded to the McLean residence

THE LACK OF DECORATIONS.

Visitors and Others Remark on the Paucity of Display.

There have been many remarks made on the matter of the paucity of decorations for the Dewey celebration, by visitors and residents during the past two days. Notwithstanding the fact that the sub-com-mittee on decorations labored zealously to have the town properly embellished for the reception of so distinguished a personage. there were few conspicuous examples of artistic handiwork in these portions of the city where the pages is passed. Excepting the Government structures,

the most artistically ornamented building was that of The Times, which, with its next and striking arrangement of hand-some American flags, was the subject of many complimentary remarks from both residents and strangers. It is only fair to say in this instance that The Times build-ing decorations were the work of Lans-burgh & Bros.

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